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FOURTH OF JULY.

Rush in your orders for the Fourth of roosters.

PERSONALS.

L. I. Beland, Guthrie, is in the city. H. E. Rowby, Pueblo, is in the city.

C. L. Dilman, El Dorado, is in town William Blincoe, Guthrie, is in town, J. T. Jewett, Halstead, is in the city.

L. A. Cross, Oklahoma City, is in town. D. C. Gamble, Wellstord, is in the city.

R. W. Daig, Coldwater, is at the Carey. F. R. Chrisman, Hutchinson, is in town, J. C. Wolcott, Hutchinson, is in the city, James H. Johnson, Chicago, is in the

Richard F. Ralph, St. Louis, is at the Ritchon, Oklahoma City, is at the D. C. Lynn, Oklahoma City, is at the Carey.

G. A. Hege, Halstead, was in town yes-S. B. West, Kansas City, is at the Man-W. R. Payne, Chicago, was in town yes-

T. V. Lamport, Winfield, was in town Tuesday.

F. P. Chrisman, Pueblo, was in town D. C. Linn, Oklahoma City, was in town

Harry Evans, Guthric, is registered at

IL G. Bonham, Atchison, was in town | O'er our varation with her gentle sway C. R. Gray, Carthage, was in the city

B. O. Webb, Argonia, dined in town C. L. Aikman, El Dorado, was in the city yesterday.

city Tuesday. Joe Harris, Chicago, did business in

James H. Hewitt, Kansas City, was in J. W. Miller, Ashland, did business in

H. H. Morley, Kansas City, dined at the Thomas McCawley, St. Louis, took din-ner in town Tuesday.

J. F. Wyatt, Pratt, did business in the city yesterday.

Cliff Baker, ex-state printer, took supper at the Carey last night. H. C. Taylor, Lyons, did business in town yesterday.

C. S. Poole, Anthony, did business in the city yesterday. L. G. Whittier and wife have returned very charming voices.

from Louisville, Ky.

I. B. Collins, a prominent citizen of the Panhandle, was a visitor in the city last

night. terday for Greencastic, Ind., on a visit dience. It was absolutely a wonder how with relatives.

Mrs. A. C. Aiken of this city and Mrs. Henry C. Aiken nee Minnie Farraworth been more perfect. called on the EAGLE yesterday. Our Mary Ellen Lease has ceased to be

an attraction when she cannot rally over 250 people to listen to her vagaries.

for Chicago, to visit the world's fair. They will be absent about three weeks, Judge Strang and wife of Larned were Misses Russell, Aley and Yoakum, which In the city vesterday attending the com-

academy. Misses Blanche and Minuie Baruum of Newton will arrive here this evening and

will be the guests of Miss Fechhelmer for a couple of weeks.

While it is very warm in Wichlita, the cities of South Dakota, northern Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois lead us for a repetition. by several degrees, without the cooling

may be justly proud, will appear in all her originality as an impersonator of different characters at St. Paul's church, corner of Thirteenth and Lawrence, on Wednesday

ALL HALLOWS ACADEMY.

The Commencement Exercises Yesterday a Grand Success.

An Immense Audience Ripresenting the Best People of Wichita, With Many Visitors From Abroad Present-

The commencement exercises of All Hallows academy took place in the Crawford Grand opera house yesterday afternoon and were pronounced a success by every one who attended them. The audience was very large and represented the culture and intelligence of Wichita. It was made up principally of ladies, and youth and beauty predominated. parquet and baleony presented scenes that challenged the admiration of every-These two portions of the house, body.

thanks to the genius of the milliners of 1865, looked like the interior of some vast conservatory and a rarer assortment of floral colors could hardly be conceived. There was only one exception noticeable and that was when about fifteen sisters were scated in the parques. Their

black rotes afforded a fine con-trast to the gay and bright costumes that so generally prevailed. Their bright and happy faces, however, relieved the fact is, after all, there was as much sunshine in the place they occupied as anywhere else.

The exercises of the day were in every espect delightful and reflected credit on the faculty of the scademy, the system of training and education employed and the genius of the forty or more students who took part in the exercises. The students seemed to not only have received a supa-aior education but a superior training as well and everything about the exercises from beginning to end, was harmonious and graceful to a high degree. The parents of the students were the best pleased people in the audience and well they might be, for certainly they were given an opportunity to see the working out of the sys tem that is rapidly making their daughters the ideal children of their fondest

The exercises opened with an operatic medley by Shaw's orchestra with Mr. H. Huttmann at the piano. The orchestra Rush in your orders for the Fourth of was seemingly filled with the spirit of the July posters in colors. This office has occasion, for they did better than ever befacilities, with cuts of cannons, eagles and fore on a like occasion. This was followed by a chorus, with Misses McCarthy and Dougherty supplying the planeforte accompaniment. The singing of this chorus was a revelation to the audience on account of its perfect harmony and tune. Without proceeding farther let it be said here that this department of the curriculum is under the direction of Mrs. Cathrine Russell and that esteemed lady has certainly reasons to be pround of her success during the season at the academy. She has certainly demonstrated on this occasion that she is more than wothy of the fine reputation she has attained as a vocal teather. It is not customery for the order of sisterhood in charge of Ail Hallows academy to employ teachers outside the order, in any department, but the unprecedented increase in the enrollment of students at the academy at the beginning of the term just closed made the employment of Mrs. Russell necessary, and the sisters are very glad of it, as they regard

her a very fine teacher. This chorus was followed by the saluta-tory of Miss Strang, daughter of that queut orator, Judge Strang of Larned. Miss Strang is a beautiful girl of a charming disposition and is liberally endowed with high mental attainments. Her

salutatory is as follows: C.S. Almond, Stafford, is at the Man-hattan.

A. N. Buckley, Boston is in the city on

Smutatary sake the bard whose stirring lays
Have found our hearts responsive to his praise
Of glowing summer hours. What, indeed, so rare as days of June,

> Have waked the flowers? We greet with gladpess summer's radian

Food memories of this day shall oft arise Byron Roberts, Topeka, was in the city

Hright, beautous queen of time's swift pagcant gay

G. W. Bufort, Mulhall, was in town O'er days when balmy air breaths sweet repose, O'er days when willing hands shall gently

The portals wide

That lead to sindy's silent, still retreats And to expected joys utbar the gates On every side. For frue it is, that bounteons nature shares

W. F. Haslett, Kansas City, was in the ity Tuesday.

L. P. King, Hennessey, took dinner in On days like this her willing spirit sends Her aid to welcome you, our guests and friend E'er speeds the last.

> Bright moment of this year that Heaven has lent, This happy year in varied duties spent

From ser on free.
The lessons it has brought they still remain A harvest rich of rare and precious grain Still ours shall be. When comes the final day of most investor

Then to this glad regnion ere the hastening

eve Finds us dispersed, a welcome warm receive From every heart,

The next number was a chorus, "Hymn of Praise," by Mendelssohn, which was admirably rendered. The soloists were Misses Aley, Russell and Yoakum, three

"Marche Militaire," by Ritter, was then rendered by Misses Mulhall, Tihen, Aley, Hank Heiserman returned last evening Gamble, Kelly, Henehan, Snodgrass and Fossett. Four planes were used at the same time with two fair performers at each plane. This was a brilliant musical feat and every touch on the keyboard was Mrs. Dr. Fordyce and children left yes- that excited the admiration of the ausuch perfect time could be kept by so many performers. If an individual well controlled all the time could not have

Miss Creditor, the bright and talented aughter of Dr Coeditor, recited an oriental piece in a manner that vastly increased the already large circle of her admirers. Every word was uttered plainly and clear-Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Oliver leave today ly, and this, added to her remarkably sweet voice and trained emphasis, made

her recitation very interesting, The vocal trio "Ti prego O Paure," by followed, was also admirably rendered, mencement exercises of All Hallows and called forth the cheers and applause of the delighted audience.

The next number was a Spanish valse by Sutorius, Misses Dougherty and Mulhall operated on mandolins; Misses Hamilton, and McCarthy on guitars, Miss Jessie Juyton on the violin and Miss Lillian Hardin Bugg on the harp. This was a splendid musical treat and the entranced audience clamored for fully five minutes

The vocal class followed with selections breezes which make our nights delightful from Gounol and Gade. The singing of Comel Stress an artist of whom Wichita

exceptionally fine. The next number was an overtime "Massricito" by Auber, on four pianos, by the Misses Whallen, Covert, Dougherry.

How warring then, dear companions, ton, pointing to the figure of the herds should weathive to utilize each passing man, "behind the tree?"

by Messrs, Guyton, Dougherty, Bissantz, Mulhall, Leslie, Ham-liton, Cramer and Creditor, It was very sweetly performed, and well deserved

the generous encore accorded. "Le Noce de Figuro," by Mozart, was the next number, rendered on four planes the monotony of their sombre robes and by Misses Hazleton, Dougherty, Whallon and Leslie. It was beautiful, and the young ladies were very highly compli-

The chorus, "Praise Thou the Lord," by Mendelssohn, was exceedingly sweet, with Miss Mulhall as soloist. Miss Agnes Mulhall is a beautiful singer, notwithstanding the fact that she is but a mere little girl, who has spent but one term at the academy. She is from Oklahoms, and the "Land of the Fair God" may well feel proud of her talents. She is a very bright and beautiful little lady and when she graduates she will be a credit to

One of the most novel numbers on the program as well as the most interesting was the "Kinder Symphonie" by Gurlitt. Every discordant instrument known to fair ground or circus camp was used and their noises harmonized into the sweetest kind of music. How this was done is a mystery to everybody but the silent sister who trained the young ladies to accombine the control of the same will be a fair to may heart than prospective freedom which involves a final separation from friends so kind and true. Each proof of affection young have shown me is a flower in the wealth of immortelles lovingly enstrined in my grateful heart. God grant to Raisso C., Mr. C. R. Hudson, assistant general freight agent of the Santa Fe, took the stand and stated that the rate per ton from the same will be a finely and the same. The distance being about the same. Mr. C. R. Hudson, assistant general freight agent of the Santa Fe, took the stand and stated that the rate per ton from the wealth of immortelles lovingly enstring the distance being about the same.

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The honors were then announced by Father Tihen and conferred by ex-Senator O. H. Bentley as follows:

Graduating medal and highest honors onferred on Miss Guyton, Sloux City, Ia. Gold medal for excellence in senior department, awarded to Miss Tihen, Jeffer-

on City, Mo.
Silver medal for excellence in junior de-nent awarded to Miss Ada Shults, Wieni-Gold medal for good conduct, merited by

Gold medal for good conduct, merited by Misses McCarthy, Strang, Cramer, Aley, Tiben, Hamilton, Hazalton Lesie, Susie Keily, Guyton, Yorkum, Whallon, Mulhall, Johason, Henahen, Vauderback, Fessett, Covert, Gamble, Wyatt, Creditor, Smodgrass, Maggie Kelly, Shults; drawn by Miss Vanderback, Larned, Kan. Gold medal for instrumental music—Only those who have studied music for two years at the academy are entitled to draw for these medals. Miss Aley and Miss Dougherty of Wichita, Kan. Drawn by Miss Dougherty.

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Gold metal for vocal music—merited by Misses Russell, Mulhall Tinen, Aley, Yoakum, Stasie Kelly, Lackey, Whallon craggs Hamilton, Covert. Drawn by Miss Tihen, Jefferson City, Mo, Gold pen for improvement in penmanship senior department, merited by Written or told exceedingly Beautiful."

the first. She is a very bright and beautiful voidably omitted, which is a pity, as it tion of freight rates. little lady and her words were full of was a very worthy one. sympathy. She is an orphan girl and has The scene that followed when the stu-

Guyton's valdedictory is as follows:

PAINTING IN PRESCO. With feelings of mingled awe and revtic, we stand in contemplation before the great work of art, in which the agin touch of a master-hand has protocal such marvelous effects of light and duesd such marvelous effects of light and stade as to deceive the eye with an appearance of reality. But it is not this quality alone that excues our admiration and moves our souls with such strange power, we beheld in this "poem without words" an embediment of some want or desire of our nature which is satisfied by the skiliful representation before us. While our souls drink in the beauty of the flushed whole, we may not, perhaps, have ever paused to consider the unremitting foil without which such a work could not now live to exert its powerful milluence. The beautiful frescoes which embellish the walls of our sacred confides will endure for ages a potent testimony of the leader of the second of the confidence of the second of the will endure for ages a potent testimony of the God-given gift of art. On soft and fusli plaster the master wrought, with delicate pigments he developed the sub-time conceptions which faith, hope or love

Iske to the enduring freeco is the life plan of every human being. The design-one vocation—seetched by the loving hand of our Heavenly Father, is left for us to finish as we will. In early childhood the work began. Who can over-estimate the value of this formative period of life?

Every first impression exerts a lasting inducate on the luture of the child-the first prayer issped at a mother's knee, the first prayer isped at a mother's know, the first knowledge of the great truths of re-ligion; the first joy or sorrow, the first proof of love, as well as the petry to justice to which the infantinion's keenly suscept-ble—paints a light or shadow that exends immeasurably far along the after

Then comes youth's period, when schol-inly pursuits engross the greater portion if time. In the schoolroom—that world a miniature—the future life of the hild is prophetically portrayed, as seen

after scene depicts new planes of developing character. Each virtue acquired, each victory gained over self adds a charm to the beauty of the growing work, and as the comely ivy, creeping our municipality places, conceals the blemishes beneath; so this growth of moral heronsm will settern natural defects of character whose presence would may an otherwise fail less design. The sharlowy objects which formed the background of earlier years emerge in youth late the fail light of prominance to remain fixed features for "Yes," said the other, "here's the but where's Potter". "They'ven see him, "said ther com-

Kelley. This was entrancing and well moment of our precious youth, the tone of

Kelley. This was entrancing and well the young ladies may feel proud of their success in its rendition.

Miss Lessle followed with an essay "The Boundless Better," which was advice of Michael Angelo, the principle that the Kalirous Commissioners.

The Boundless Better," which was adheantiful enunciation and the piece was fall of gerns of thought.

The next number was "Lucia di Lammermoor" by Donizetta. This admirable musical composition was performed in the highest style of the art by Shaw's orchestra and was delightful, to say the least.

The next was by the chorus "O, Skylark, for Thy Wing," with Miss Then as soloist, Aliss Then has a beautiful voice which has been made additionally rich by her training at the academy. I was a great treat.

Another great treat was the plano solo, "Rhapsodie Hongrolse," Elsz, by Miss Yora McCarthy, daughter of General Tim McCarthy of Larnest. Miss McCarthy, be sides being a charming young lady, is a remarkably talented mosician and was so adjudged by the unanimous approbation of the additions as expressed in profuse applause.

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And how the critical hour is come in which I am forced to breathe a final adient to my convent home—a home which I have considered by special right my own, since thidhood. Surely I, above all others, can claim Ail Hallows as my Alma Mater, for she has been in truth a tender mother to me, nourishing my soul with the heautiful truths of our holy religion and my intellect with the knowedge of earthly love. Must I, then, leave her sacred enclosure and pass out forever from the peaceful atmosphere wherein I have dwelt these many happy years? Oh, home of my heart, may God's hest gitts attend thee ever! May prosperity and homor crown thy work of love with an aureole of fame, and may many a noble, aureoic of fame, and may many a noble, weil-spent life bear testimony to thy worth! Proudly i claim the title con-ferred by thee today, may I never prove unmindful of thy teachings! Dear Alma

Mater, a tond farewell !

years when, maybaps, my storm-tossed barque may wrestle with the dangers of the unknown deep, after from the peaceful haven of my youth, the remembrance of

your loving admonitions and wise counsels

"That may not be Written or told, exceedingly beautiful."

not compete for class honors: Misses Carson, Cragge, Ritseell, Lackey, Kline, Mary
Bougherty, Stewart, Northrop.
Miss Guyton, the graduate, then read

The substitute of the history of reviewed the her valedictory address. Miss Guyton has now of Newton, who was the originator of commissioners acted very fairly and imthe honor of being the second graduate of the plan to build the academy. Owing to partially, and everything looks favorable the academy, her sister, Miss Grace, being lack of space the address must be una- to a final settlement of this vexed ques-

n practically raised by the sisters of dents and the sisters were kissing and All Hallows. Before beginning her vale- tearfully wishing each other goodbys was dictory Miss Mulhall, in behalf of the very effecting. The tronclad opposition of students, presented her with some hand- the sisters to personal praise for them-some tokens of love and esteem. Miss selves, in acknowledgement of their valuable work, is too strong to be disregarded although the desire to do so in this instance is certainly very great and almost

Vive la All Hallows.

AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

termination of chinch burs.

PART IL Ope or love Gradually Charms A. "Slumber Song" | Smart nice eternal Wielita Mulcal Club. suggested to his imagination. Gradually the yielding surface hardened into eternal rock and the dim coloring of the indistinct outline became, under every stroke of the brush, more true to life—a breath.

Chorus | A. Simmler suggested | Smart stroke | A. Simmler suggested | A. Simmler suggested | A. Simmler suggested | Smart stroke | A. Simmler suggested | A. Simml

Elizabeth Flower Willis of Boston will give an elocutionary and musical entertatument Thursday evening, June 22, 1800. ng reader and impersonator. No better talent ever visited this city. The Boston Thus the background of life's picture is Courier says of her entertainment. "It brushed in with thus of heavenly acure, was one of the most complete traumphs of or is suffied with clouds of gloom. "It was one of the most complete traumphs of an elocutionary star ever attained in Bosan electrionary star ever attained in Bos-

> No one should miss this opportunity to Maurice Willis will accompany her as

Tickets-50 cents: two tickets, 75 cents: At the centennial exhibition two El Dorain girls stood before a copy of the Flemish artist Paul Potter's great masterplece, and one of them read from her cata-"Yes," said the other, "there's the bull,

DISCRIMINATING RATES.

ing session was F. J. Schwartz as to the ates on coal. Mr. Schwartz said the estimated consumption of coal annually in Wichita amounted to 4,000 car loads, or 80,000 tons: The price Loved companions, for many a year, like you today. I have halled with delight yearation's coming; but this sad hour has taught me that the restraints of schoolife are dearer to my heart than prospection to Kansas City was 70 cents per ton, the distract shows about the same

corresponding to the many instances of paternal solicitude you have shown me. With the unselfish obstity of true nobility of soul you have generously sought our advancement and happiness at the expense of your own convenience and comfort. Treasured heart-deep is the remembrance of the many hours devoted to our instruction and amusement. In after the same, was 80 cents per tou.

Mr. J. C. Jennings, commercial agent of the Missouri Pacific in this city, was the next witness. He testified as to the rates on coal on his road. The rate from Pittsburg, Fleming, Cherokee and Folsom t Wichita, the distance being about 195 miles, was \$1.60 per ton. The rate from the same points to Kansas City, the distance being about 150 miles, was 70 cents per ton. The rate from the same points to than you can buy elswhere for \$8.88, \$7.77, \$6.66 or \$5.55 Atchison, the distance being the same as

to Wichita was \$1 per ton.

Mr. Douglass as this point stated that he had expected to examine very many more witnesses but that the merchants engaged in the different lines of trade would only repeat what had already been sworn to and as the hour was growing late he would rest his case, and would rest it securely, as every single allegation "That may not be written or told, exceedingly Beautiful," Written or told, exceedingly Beautiful," Written or told, exceedingly Beautiful," Within the innermost cell of a fond, faithful, Tiben, Alev. Henenau, Craggs, Creditor, Harleton, Whallon, Wyatt, Susie Kelly Hamilton, Forsett, Kline, Vanderbeck, McDermott, Gamble, Cevert, Snodgrass, Johnson, Drawn by Miss Susie Kelley, Harper, Kan.

Premium for improvement in penmanship; Misses Mills, Vaugn, Geile, Shults, Langan, Brooks, Maggle Kelly, McDermott, Drawn by Miss Rena Brooks, Wichita, Kan.

Gold pencil for improvement in drawing; merited by Misses Dougherty, Aley, Hamilton, Johnson, Creditor, Snodgrass, Kline, Wyatt, Gamble, Strang, Mulhali, Kine, Wyatt, Gamble, Strang, Mulhali, Cood Night," by Goldberg, a very pretty

"That may not be Written or told, exceedingly Beautiful,"
Written or told, exceedingly Beautiful,"
Within the immermost cell of a fond, faithful for fond, exceedingly Beautiful,"
Within the immermost cell of a fond, faithful ful for fond, exceedingly Beautiful,"
Within the immermost cell of a fond, faithful ful for you where memory flads a dwelling place for all sweet sounds and harmonies. On the alter of a grateful love shall daily ascend the fragrant incense of my life-prayer beat their full would be fully occurs better dutil after July 4 and it would be fully occurs better full at their time would be fully occurs better full at the program was developed in the case with them. The commissioners stated that their time would be fully occurs better full at the program in the case with them. The commissioners stated that their time would be fully occurs better full at the program in the case with them. The commissioners stated that their time would be fully occurs that there is the case with them. The commissioners stated that their time would be fully occurs that the program is the found. In the poundant of the case with them. The commissioners stated that their time would be fully occurs that the case with them. The case of my life prayer and Hamilton, Johnson, Creditor, Shodgrass, Kline, Wyart, Gamble, Strang, Mulhail, Fossett, Henehan, Hazleton, Drawn by Miss Mulhall, Mulhall, O. T.

Deserving honorable mention, but not having attended the entire session could not compete for class honors: Misses Care on Creary Misses the Strang May of the bistory of education in Kannon Creary Misses II asket number on the program was day, July 18, in which to make their defense, and then promised, if Wichita wanted to produce any reburtal testimo ay, they would return here and hear it. The case would then be pushed to a speedy reviewed the bistory of education in Kannon Creary Misses Care.

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Two Topeka girls at the exposition were admiring a statuette of Andromeda, which was labelled "executed in terra-cotta." Where is Terra Cotta?" saked one of them, with probably some vague idea of

ply, "but I pity the poor girl, whoever Postmaster Jawett and the county commissioners have gone to Lawrence to have an interview with Professor Snaw of the state university with reference to the ex-

"I'm sure I do not know," was the re-



Mrs. A. A. Williams

For the Good of Others

Rev. Mr. Williams Heartily Endorses Hood's Sarsaparilla. We are pleased to present this from Rev. A. A. Williams, of the Sillsbee street Christian Church, Lynn, Mass.: "I see no reason why a clergyman, more than & layman, who knows whereof he speaks,

Article of Merit ten may serve to extend those be others by thereasing their confidence. has for many years been a sufferer fro

Nervous Headache for which she found little help. She has tried many things that permised well but performed little. Last fall a freed gave her a bottle of Bood's Sarsanrilla. It seems appear

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COURT HOUSE NOTES. Appraisement and report of sale of real estate filed, deed ordered executed and approved in estate of Mand Reiser.

John Sullard appointed administrator of the estate of Abicenia Sullard deceased, PLEATION BOOTHS. utterly failed to produce anything that hardly can be called a companion with the

will last for an age.

o St. Louis. Cunningham & Weltner of Claffin were on the market with a load of cattle and Eldridge & Campbell yesterday shipped the finest load of light-weight hogs that have been seen for many days. There

were 195 in the lot, and they went to St. Joe.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM. The following is the program for the Temperance meeting at the Presbyterian mech tonight:

and Sole with autoharp accompat ment with Survey W. M. Survey Objects and Busults of Temerance W.

if possible.

If the same money that is expended on undertaking establishment on Main Douglas avenue for sprinkling was used atreet, and Miss Cobler as a former emin having the street swept it would ser-ploye of the Boston store. Both have tainly be much nicer than to have the dirt many friends in Wichita who will be and offsi wet down from day to day, and there is no doubt as to its being cleaner. For example, on North Main where the street is unaprinkled it is clean and com-paratively free from dust, notwithstant-dependent (order of Odd Fellows in mly as the street men go slong once or

twice a week and gather up what has ac-

cumulated in the ditches. A Fort Scott man at the exposition, memorial address after gazing at a photograph of the Three Graces, exclaimed: "What fools women F K Bisks left yestening for Huntlegare: Those girls have not got makey too, but, where he will meet his wife, and enough to buy themselves clothes, yet from themse they will proceed to Culeago they spend the little they have in having to take in the world's fair

day and paid the Excit a pleasant call. | now over 126 North Main street.

Royalty Coming to Wiehita.

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ance on application, at reasonable

entrance to the World's Fair.

Queen Infanta Enjala and the Doke of Veragua are coming to Wichita So far the entire genius of man has in 3 few days to take possession of some investments they made, En-Eache booth in strength, beauty and util- Inla ordered two pair Juliet Shoes. ity and most of all the price. The booth one pair bongola tau color and one pair Bongola kid, black, Nos. 3 on a Blast. The Duke ordered one pair hand made Russian Calf, tan color, Sixty-three horses were received at the and one pair French Pat. Leather yards yesterday from La Junta, en route No. 8 on B last. They are in the window of the

MANHATTAN, 320 E. Douglas Avenue.

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city announcing the marriage of Jemes W. Slayden to Miss Catherine L. Cobler, residents of the dir will remember Mr. Slayden as the manager of Dec Holmes' pleased to hear of their continued pris-

The annual decoration service of the Inng the fact that it is not cleaned at all memory of the dead will be held in the half of Lodge No. 345, apposite the court house on North Main street, Wednesday evening of this week, beginning at 8 p. m. Rev. L. W. Bicknell will deliver the

Dr. Hennett man record | in office from

Her. Harry Wait, presiding elder of the over throid Woodman harm and be has McPherson district, was in the city years, them handed for marry seven years and is